AN ADMIRABLE REVIEW OF WILL LIAM WATSON'S POEMS.

Phillips Brooks' Last Work Fetter's Southern Magazine for February. Other Recent Publication.

THE POEMS OF WILLIAM WATSON. New York and London. Macmillan & Co., 1893. \$1.25. For sale by West, Johnston & Co.

The nineteenth century has been so devoted to the investigation of universal truth that art has been regarded by the serious-minded as worthless amusementan idle pastime. The material aspects of the laws of force and matter have so fixed public attention that their poetic bearing has been lost sight of. This age bearing has been lost sight of. This age is distinctly that of the scientist, not the poet's age. The men of action—those determined to conquer and control the elements themselves—are held to be the world's great men. People, athirst for knowledge, overburden their mind with facts. Eager devotees crowd about the shrine of science, while the lyre lies untouched, and the sweetest songs remain unsuns. The result is inevitable. With all of our culture, we are a dull, material, overworked, overrushed generation. Our perception of beauty is not clear. In most lives the need of less prose and more poetry is very great. Writers culmore poetry is very great. Writers cul-tivate tiresome methods of investiga-tion. Imaginativeness, poetic conception, more of art and less of learning—these pre-eminently are the needs of the day. Even the poets, with their sympathetic That lighter touch, born of fancy, dispelling shadows and cares, making the poor student

"Owner of the sphere,
Of the seven stars and the solar year,"
is seldom felt in the poetic works of this
era. However good the literary product
of the poet, nothing can compensate for
the lack of imagination—for him it is the lack of Imagination—for him it is absolutely necessary—the one gift upon which depends the quality of his work. Along the horizon of the English literary world a new poet—William Watson—is now becoming conspicuous. He is possessed of many superior faculties, the most notable of which is imagination. At present Mr. Watson is much talked of, and his poems are much sought after. Is this true, because Mr. Gladstone was thought to favor him as Tennyson's thought to favor him as Tennyson's the grace, the freshness of his song? The critic, of course, is conceded to be a constitutional growler, otherwise we would not dare suggest that our own observation points to the former reason, painful as this acknowledgment may be. For the past few months rumors have come from England to the effect that For the past few months rumors have come from England to the effect that William Watson was confined in the Rochampton asylum, hopelessly insane. To those who have become familiar with the beauty and the melody of his poems this illness was felt to be a serious blow to the cause of true poetry; consequently it is with much delight that we note a recent poem from his pen, written on New Year's Eve, and published in the London Daily Chronicle of January 21. The edition of Mr. Watson's poems. The edition of Mr. Watson's potains some charming verses, dignified and elevated in thought, rare and beautiful in expression, reflecting that subtle sense of relation so essential to postic percep-tion, the whole directed and controlled by a beautiful and pure imagination. Mr. Warson's preparation for his work is evidenced by his intimate knowledge of

the best English poets. The thought and spirit of them all seem to pervade his utterances and his ant phrases, such as Shakespeare's cloudless, boundless man view," show that his discriminating faculty is very fine. That he is con-scious of the unique position of the poet, of the high order of his mission, and of the lasting quality of his work is easily tead through all his lines—it is noticeable especially in the following passage from of the dead Laurente: "The seasons change, the winds they

shift and veer; The grass of yesteryear dead; the birds depart, the groves

Empires dissolve and peoples disappear: Song passes not away. Captains and conquerors leave a little

And kings a dubious legend of their reign; The swords of Caesars, they are less than

The poet doth remain. Dead is Augustus, Maro is alive; And thou, the Mantuan of our age and

Like Virgit shalt thy race and tongue survive, Bequeathing no less honeyed words to

Enhalmed in amber of eternal rhyme, And rich with sweets from every muse's

hive; While to the measure of the cosmic rune For purer ears thou shalt thy lyre attune. And heed no more the hum of idle praise In that great calm our tumults cannot master who crown'st our immelodious

With flower of perfect speech."

Much of the dignity of screnity which characterized "the poet of rature" re-dected in Mr. Watson's "Wordsworth's Grave"; something of the grandeur of those "far-reaching mountain solitudes," ong which he dwelt is felt in these lines from that poem; I hear it vouched the muse is with us

still; If less divinely frenzied than of yore,

In ieu of feelings she has wondrous skill To stimulate emotion felt no more. Not the authentic presence pure that

made This valley vocal in the great days

In his great days, while yet the springtime played About him, and the mighty morning

"No word-mosaic artificer-he sang A lofty song of lowly weal and dole Right from the heart, right to the heart

it sprang. Or from the soul leapt instant to the

"He felt the charm of childhood, grace of youth, Grandeur of age, insisting to be sung.

The impassioned argument was simple truth wondering at its own melodious

sale by West, Johnston & Co.

WHIST NUGGETS. Selected and arranged by William G. McGuckin. New York and London. G. P. Putnam's Sons. "Knickerbocker Nuggets" series, \$1. For sale by West, Johnston & Co.

A COMEDY OF ELOPEMENT. By Christian Reid. New York. D. Appleton & Co. 1822. "Appleton's Town and Country Library" series. Fifty cents. For sale by West, Johnston & Co.

IN THE SUMMERTIME OF HER YOUTH. By Beatrice Whitty, author of "The Awakenins of Mary Fenwick." New York. D. Appleton & Co. 1893. "Appleton's town and Country Library" series. Fifty cents. For sale by West, Johnston & Co. tongue "Impassioned? ay, to the song's ecstatic PROEBEL AND EDUCATION BY SELF ACTIVITY-By N. Courthope Bowen. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. For sale by J. W. Randolph & Co., Rich-But far removed were clangour, storm

For plenteous health was his, exceeding store

Of joy, and an impassioned quietude." In the poem, "Shelley's Centerary," Mr. Watson shows that he himself can become impassioned in regard to his subspires his most poetic thought, Shelley's "fierce blast," "his wild assault upon the poet," his porsistent revolt—all are forforgiven, and in words of triumphant conviction, he asserts his faith in

"Shelley, the cloud-begot, who grew, Nourished on air and sun and dew, Into that essence whence he drew His life and lyre.

Educational Work.

On February, the 21st, 22d and 23d, the National Educational Association will hold its annual meeting in Boston, Mass.

The sessions of the department will be held as follows: Tuesday and Thursday, day sessions, Huntington Hall.
Tuesday and Thursday, evening sessions, Letin School.

Wednesday, day and evening sessions,

accordance with expressed or known pre-ferences, yet the right to take part in the

an opportunity to answer questions, to explain any points, or to defend his posi-

All participants in the discussions are

requested to forward promptly to the secretary of the meeting an abstract of their remarks.

The time of each speaker in general dis-

cussion will be limited to ten minutes,

The subjects for discussion will be as follows: Tuesday Afternoon—"The Study of Eng-

Tuesday Afternoon—The Study of English in Public Schools."

Tuesday Evening—"Examinations and Promotions in Elementary Schools."

Wednesday Afternoon—"The Reconstruction of the Grammar School Course."

Wednesday Evening—"What Do School Statistics Teach in Respect to the Moral

Wednesday Evening—What Do School Statistics Teach in Respect to the Moral Influence of Education?"

Thursday, February 23d—Morning—(Day sessions in Huntington Hall; evening sessions in Latin School)—"The Grading of Country Schools."

Thursday Evening—"The Comparative

Thursday Evening-"The Comparative Merits of Literature and History for

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Some Recent Books That Promise Much Pleasure.

FETTER'S SOUTHERN MAGAZINE-

February. Fetter & Shober, Louisville For sale by West, Johnston & Co.

The table of contents shows a number

The table of contents shows a number of interesting articles, among them "The Genius of Sidney Lanier," by Heileman Wilson, with cut of Lanier; "The Uses of Adversity," by J. Soule Smith; "Why She Acted Queer," a story, by Henry Whitney Cleveland, and illustrated by Carolus Brenner; "Ingersoil on Renan and Ingersoil," by Mrs. H. C. Cooper. The editorials are on subjects of national interest-"Ex-President Hayes," "Senator Kenna's Death," "Mr. Blaine," etc. Several little poetical jewels sparkle between the cov-

poetical jewels sparkle between the cov-

rs. The story "Why She Acted Queer" is

to us an unnatural and remarkable de-gree of mental anguish, because of her dependent state, makes a series of un-

that would have played havee with the faith of any common, every-day specimen of humanity. The story, though, is simply and originally told, and there is a certain strength in the character painting.

One becomes quite absorbed in the dog.
A. H. H. THE GOOD WINE AT THE FEAST'S

END-By the Right Rev. Phillips Brooks, D. D., Bishop of Massachusetts, F. P. Dutton & Co. For sale by West,

The great preacher and much loved

man corrected the proofs of this, his sermon on "Growing Old," but a few

sermon on "Growing Old, but a rew days before his death, and read in the all embracing darkness of that shadow, the words throb with a nervous signifiance. The simplicity of the style, the strength of the metaphors, the fertile suggestiveness of the sentences, are all essentially the characteristics of Phillips Becoke the man "greater than all titles."

Brooks, the man "greater than all titles," of whom all that love can say has been said. He takes the trite aphorisms re-

garding old age and scatters them like shadows "before the dawn of day." The following extract will serve to indicate the

style. "If I am going to give a man a jewel, I may make my gift at any time. I may run up to him and thrust it into

his hand, as he is walking on the street.

I may slip it into his limp unconscious fingers while he lies asleep. I may an-

lingers while he lies asieep. I may answer his knock at my door with an immediate satisfaction. If I want to give him a truth, I must wait longer. I must train his powers of thought, I must awake his mind into activity. If I want to give him a friend, yet more delay is needed. I cannot thrust a stranger up to the unready face and say, 'Here, love this man'.

Tastes must be cultivated. Prejudices

must be broken down. Soul must have time to claim soul by slow manifestation of itself. The patient years must wait

and be content to see a little touch and flush of its appearance. The soul must

huse of its appearance. The soul must be a certainty of promise, not of attainment. Faith must be eirengthened, not weakened by delay. "Thus only could God give me himself. It must be, then, himself that he is trying to give me. So must

he soul find satisfaction in being per-

Only those who have seen and heard

Phillips Brooks, in his "physical mag-nificence," can thoroughly understand how the truth he had to tell burst from

heart and lips in a silver stream "of

The little book in the faintlest of dainty

covers holds many a seed thought vital

with the animating power of a pure, great and gentle heart and a gloriqus example.

A. H. H.

MALMORDA. A Metrical Romance. By Joseph J. C. Clarke, author of "Robert Emmet, a Tragedy of Irish History," New York and London G. P. Putnam's Sons. 1833. Seventy-five cents. For sale by West, Johnston & Co.

This volume gives a brief life of Froe-

bel and a complete statement of his prin-ciples and methods as far as they refer to physical and intellectual training.

There are two appendices-one giving a chronological list of Froebel's writings

and the other such works as were found

IN THE THREE ZONES-By F J. Stim-son. Charles Scribner's Sons. New York. For sale by J. W. Randolph & Co., Richmond, Va.

This interesting volume is made up of Dr. Materialismus, his hypothesis worked out; an Alabama ccurtship, its simplicity and its complexities, and the life history of Don Sebastan Marques del

Torre and Dolores, his wife-a pretty story of real ite in Caracas.

FOR DYSPEPSIA, Indigestion, and Stomach disorders, take BROWN'S IRON HITTERS. All dealors keep it, 81 per bottle. Genuine hat trade-mark and crossed red lines on wrapper.

valuable to the author.

petually unsatisfied.'

underlied.

Wednesday, day and evening sessions, Boylston Hall, Cambridge.

Immediately after the exercises on Tuesday evening, February 21st, a reception will be tendered to the members of the department by the Boston school committee, in the Latin School Hall.

The members of the department are invited by the president and fellows of Harvard College, to take dinner and supper with them on February 22d, in Harvard Hall. THOUGHTS GATHERED FROM THE GENERAL PRESS.

Words of Wisdom Worth Pondering on Re ligious and Moral Subjects-Brevities. vard Hall.
It is desirable that the discussions shall be extemporaneous and voluntary.
While a list of participants is given in

MY LIFE.

THE RELIGIOUS WORLD.

There seems-a path across a hill, But little worn (but little lo A climb into the twilight still; little worn (but little lonely), (Grave and grand), "Still you stand

discussions will be cordially extended to any one present.

The arrangement of names under each subject is not intended to indicate the order of speaking.

The writer of each paper will be given And strain your eyes to see What life to you shall be." The binding up of bruised reeds
Of thought and act; the steady bearing
Out of scorned purposes to deeds.
The rest of strife; the doubt of daring—
The hope that He will understand

Why my hand
(Though I stand)
Trembles at my eyes to see
What else life means to me.

The dropping of love's golden fruit, The slowly builded walls of distance. The outstretched hand, the meeting foot, Withdrawn in doubt, and drear, late

Of cooling autumn; wind and sand On the land-But I stand And brush my tears to see All that life means to me.

The honest choice of good or ill, A heart of marble, prayer and fire, The strength to do, the power to will From earth's reluctance. Heaven's de-

And God's step upon the land Glad I stand
And lift my eyes to see
The life He sends to me.

— Elizabeth Stuart Phelps.

The Divine Love Jesus of Nazareth, who went about do-ing good, must ever stand as the model for all who would go and do likewise. He, for all who would go and do have a first and foremost among men, transformed religion into philanthropy and philanthropy into religion. He brought a three-fold healing into humanity. He three-fold healing into humanity. He cured the body, fevers, leprosy, blindness; paralysis vanished at his command as darkness does at daybreak. He medicated the soul or life. Many and serious disorders root themselves in the soil of the principle of life, and with these the Naza-rine dealt at first hand. He brought order The story "Why She Acted Queer" is that of a beautiful orphan girl, left dependent upon a wealthy aunt, the fag end of whose selfish existence knows only affection for her rows of brown-stone houses, her old laces and a pet dog named Julian, and a very interesting and intelligent canine the dog is proven. The orphan, Maud, after enduring what seems out of the moral chaos of the spirit, re-inforced the Divine in the human, taught us how to keep the angel in us dominant over the animal in us. Thus he incor-porated his words salvation in acts of salvation. Christ him-self was the Good Samaritan. He was the most practical of reformers—had the most gracious tact. He never spoke about salvation to a hungry sinner. He fed him first. Nor did he approach a sick person spiritually until he had ministered the second process of the second person spiritually until he had ministered the second person spiritually until he had ministered the second person of the second perso commonly misdirected efforts to free her-self from it, and ends by being dubbed a heroine, melting the frigid runt, and marrying that aunt's nephew, Dick, who all along has had admiration for and faith in her, even through circumstances to such an one physically. Indeed, Christ brought a three-fold salvation. He re-stored body, soul and spirit. The churches have been slow in taking the hint and dull in imitating the Master. But nowa-days they should seem to have awakened to their duty and embraced their opportuto their duty and embraced their opportunity. An astonishing variety of Christian work is being done. Evangelism, institutional churches, gospei tents and wagons, lay colleges, seamen's bethels, "slumming," lodging house associations, nurses for the sick poor, labors on behalf of fallen women, relief of prisoners, aid for discharged convicts, help for factory girls, rescue missions, children's aid societies, special work among Hebrews, policemen, Indians, Mormons; the list is endless. One cannot help but feel that currents of curative love have found their way from that dearest heart which was pierced for us through all the imwas pierced for us through all the im-pediments of selfishness and sin, blessing and fruitifying the world beyond our usual or easy recognition. May the good work go on!-Morals and Manners, in St.

Louis Republic.

is but the pulse beat of selfish-ness, if it does not prove its strength and vital force in the outgoing of influence in character and service. There is a is but the pulse local of seminary ness, if it does not prove its strength and vital force in the outgoing of influence in character and service. There is a marvelous diversity of siffs, but the same spirit is to control their use. The seeds in my hand appear very much alike; but when they are cast into the ground, and, obedient to the law of their life, come to leaf and fruitage, how infinitely diversified is the disclosure! And the same law of diversity in unity is seen in the gifts which God is pleased to put into the keeping of individual hearts. Personality, with its environment, is a sacred trust. We cannot escape responsibility for the talent in our keeping. Christian stewardship is, therefore, a farreaching and heart-searching obligation. It lays a demand upon every soul. It calls every disciple of the Lord Jesus, in their place, to do all they can. It comes to all, to the mother in the home, the father in the place of business, the teacher in the school-room, the student boy with his books, the young man entering upon his chosen life work. There is no place or experience that does not lay upon us the duty of Christian stewardship; the best possible use of our life. We often speak of the obligations of stewardship in the bestowal of benevolent contributions, and rightly so. In no way can material wealth be so quickly transmuted into life. It is the multiplied gifts, both small and large, that flow into the streams of benevolence, that make possible the charitable, educational and missionary activities of the present day. Just in proportion as Christian men and women gain a true idea of the meaning of stewardship, as related to their personal duty and opportunity, will these gifts in the conservation in the loving, perduty and opportunity, will these gifts increase. Those who follow what they give in its mission of service as it makes possible the consecration in the loving, personal ministry of other hearts, will have an ever-increasing sense of the joy and obligation of stewardship. All that we have and are belong to Him. It is in losing life we find it again.—Christian Weekly.

What Christ Demands.

What Christ Demands.

There are emotional people who would fain persuade us that what our Lord said to a certain yourg man who had great possessions, namely, "Sell all thou hast and give to the poor," is applicable to, and binding upon everybody. But a moment's reflection ought to satisfy anyone, even a child, that such an interpretation is fallacious for if all were to be tation is fallacious, for if all were to be-come sellers, who would be the buyers, come sellers, who would be the buyers, and if markets were thus broken down, how would the poor be benefited? No. Jesus Christ asks of the rich, as a class, a Jesus Christ asks of the rich, as a class, a much harder thing than that. He does not demand the instant reliquishment of what they possess. He did demand it of that young man for a special reason, but He did not demand it of all the young men who, about that time, were coming into fortunes in Palestine.

men who, about that time, were coming into fortunes in Palestine.

What Jesus Christ, standing in your treasury, there by your side, asks of you is, that you will set your intelligence at work in connection with your conscience to discover in what way you may most wisely, and for the good of the greatest number of your fellow-creatures, direct the streams of energy which God has made it possible for you to se, in mopossible for you to se, in mo tion.-Rev. William R. Huntingdon, D. D.

The Home a Church.

By saying "Suffer the little children to come unto Me" Christ converted the home into a church, and parents into His ministers, and it may be doubted whether He has not by this means won to Himself as many disciples in the course of the Christian ages as even by the institution of the Church itself. Perhaps the lessons of mothers speaking of Jesus and the examples of Christian fathers, have done as much for the success of Christianty as much for the success of Christianty as the sermons of eloquent preachers or the worship of assembled congregations. Not once on twice, at all events, has the re-

ligion of Christ, when driven out of the Church, which has been turned by faithless ministers and worldly members into a synagogue of satan, found an asylum in the home; and there have been few of the great teachers of Christendom who have not derived their deepest convictions from the impressions made by their carliest domestic environment.—Rev. Jas. Stalker.

"Never relinquish the great object of your ambition, whatever it may be. Let it be, more or less distinctly, ever present in your mind. Let it exert a controlling influence over all your actions. In the first place, have some definite aim to your life—some distinct and leading object of your ambition, and be ambitious to accomplish it. An attrices objective life. your smollion, and be ambilious to ac-complish it. An aimiess, objectiess life is a dull and dreary waste. It lacks stimulus and piquancy and zest and en-poyment. In choosing an object of ambi-tion choose a worthy one, in behalf of which all your strength, all your higher and nobler faculties of your nature, may be enlisted. Have an aim that you may and nobler faculties of your nature, may be enlicted. Have an aim that you may unblushingly and proudly exhibit to the light of day, and for which you may safely challerge the respect of all. Then pursue it earnestly and steadfastly. No matter what discouragements assail you or place themselves in your way, keep right on in the pursuit of your knowledge. If your progress be slow, still presevere and make it sure. Do sorrows come to you? They come to all. The continued adherence to the great plan of usefulness which you have laid out will do as much as anything to brighten your path, even when grief and gloom overshadow it. Press on, through good report or evil report, through darkness or through sunshine, amid storms or under peaceful skies—still press on, and never relinquish the great object of your ambition."—Once the great object of your ambition."-Once

Our Friendships

"Our friendships cannot grow mellow without some tending and watering from high springs of feeling, some loosing of the hardened soil about the roots. Our the hardened soil about the roots. Our sense of forgiveness—nothing needs a higher consecration—nothing in us more loudly demands to be touched with emotion—lifted to the plane where evil rounds into good. Self-control, to be noble, what arduous climbing it demands! what a growth in wisdom and patience and charity! what reverence for the higher reason that quells the beast in man! Our appreciation of others—how much it needs lifting up—that we may grow sensitive to every form of excellence, even discerning every form of excellence, even discerning the germs of better things in poor, vision of God's great pity blinds us and makes us humble! Thus only may we learn, to the uttermost, divine revealings in limitation, the pearl that forms from the wound, the strength that comes from disability, until at last what seemed to hamper and cramp is turned to blessing. "Then our thought of death and loss— how tenderly should it be placed on higher ground until obedience to natural and divine law lifts the being up to serene heights of resignation, where the soul is enlarged and calmed by the spiritual promise and radiance that dwell only on the mountain tops of faith."—Christian Register (Unitarian).

Our Self-Denials. "I know there is a great deal of talk about the self-denials of the Christian I have to tell you that where the Chris-tian has one self-denial the man of the world has a thousand self-denials. The world has a thousand self-denials. The Christian is not commanded to surrender anything that is worth keeping. But what does a man deny himself who denies himself the religion of Christ? He denies himself pardon of sin; he denies himself peace of conscience; he denies himself the joy of the Holy Ghost; he denies himself a comfortable death pillow; he denies himself the giories of heaven. Do not talk to me about the self-denials of the Christian life. Where there is one in the Christian life there are a 'housand in the Christian life there are a 'housand life of the world. Her ways are of pleasantness."-Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, D. D.

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

Here and There-Items of General In-The diocese of Massachusetts will b

cared for for a month by Bishop Court-ney, of Novia Scotla, who was rector of St. Paul's church, in Boston, for six years, and was formerly an assistant of Dr. Morgan in St. Thomas' church in this

Dr. Wilbur F. Chapman has been con ducting special evangelistic meetings in Reading, Penn. Thousands have been in attendance, and the rink was crowded to history of the place the business houses were closed at half-past 3 one afternoon that employes might atend the meetings.

The Right Rev. John J. Keane, rector of the Catholic University of America at Washington, has been appointed to ar range with the general committee in charge of the Parliament of Religions to be held in Chicago for the proper and adequate presentation of the Catholic doctrine on the questions coming before that parliament. The conference with regard to the union

Congregationalists and Presbyterians or Congregationalists and Presbyterians in Canada does not seem to have had any marked results. The gathering for the discussion gave occasion for emphasizing on either side this peculiar advantages of each with the effect of strengthening each in their own views. Still it is probable, that advantage will come from probable that advantage will come from the conference in the line of co-operation rather than of union.

The day of prayer for colleges was observed with appropriate services in the various colleges throughout the country. At Marietta the new president, Dr. Simp son, preached a most impressive sermor and a prayer and a consecration meetin was held in the chapel of the First church. Over 60 per cent. of the young men are professors of religion, and there is a deeper interest than usual on the part of the students.

The Church of the Covenant (Presbyterian), of which Dr. J. H. Mcilvaine is pastor, has arranged for a series of Sunday evening services through February of the usual interest. On February 5th there was a Salvation Army meeting, conducted by Chief of Staff Coienel Evans. On the 12th the tenement-house work will be presented by the Rev. William Elsing, on the 19th A. F. Irvine will talk about lodging houses, and on the 25th J. A. Riis will speak about children of the poer.

Rev. Dr. W. J. Tucker, professor of sacred rhetoric at Andover Theological Seminary, was unanimously elected pres-ident of Dartmouth College on February 3d. Professor Tucker was chosen nearly a year ago to succeed President Bartlett. He declined the honor at that time, but now accepts.

The will of Bishop Brooks was filed to probate in Fosten on January 28th. It is raid that the current reports of the Bishop's great wealth are wholly without foundation.

A cable dispatch was received in this city from Rome January with A cable dispatch was received in this city from Rome January 37th stating that the Propaganda has addressed circular letters to the American archbishops relative to the founding of a permanent apostolic delegation in the United States, with Archbishop Satolii as titular.

with Archbishop Satolli as titular.

A cablegram has been received by Mr. Gustave Tafel, of Cincinnati, chronicling the entrance into the spiritual world of his brother, the Rev. Rudolph L. Tafel, A. M., Ph. D., the well known minister of the New Church at London, where he has for a number of years preached for the Camden Road Society. We shall present our readers with details in a subsequent issue. quent issue,

It is said that Phillips Brooks first cam It is said that Phillips Brooks first came to notice in Boston in connection with a service held at Harvard College, celebrating the end of the war. Colonel Henry Lee, the Harvard marshal for that day, said that the services for that occasion were not equal to what men felt. Lowell's "Commemoration Ode" was great, and so was General Deven's speech, but everything fell short, and words seemed to be too weak, until Phillips Brooks offered the prayer. The inquiry was: "Who is Phillips Brooks?" and from that moment the growing thought at Trinity church

was to call the young minister to the

The writer of "What a Pastor Sees and Hears" in the Tribune of Saturday, February 4th, said: "It will interest the many friends of the Rev. Dr. Charles F. Deems, of the Church of the Straugers, to know that he is improving from day to day. An article in Christian Thought, of which Dr. Deems is editor, appears this week over the signature of his son, Rev. Ed-ward M. Deems, giving a brief story of Dr. Deems' illness and his present con-dition."

dition."

A public meeting in commemoration of Phillip Brooks will be held at Carnegle Hall on the evening of February 18th. A general committee to arrange for the meeting has been appointed, consisting of Rev. Drs. Charles L. Thompson, H. M. Sanders, Williams, Eaton and William M. Taylor; Bishop Andrew, Dr. Gotthiel, President Low, Edward King, Charles L. Colby, D. Willis James, A. S. Hewitt, F. R. Coudert, John D. Slayback, and Hamilton W. Mable. A business committee has also been appointed, consisting of Rev. Dr. George Alexander (chairman), W. E. Dodge, Washington Wilson, William H. Scheiffelin, C. A. McMasters and Evert Jansen Wendell.

WOMAN AT THE BOX OFFICE. The Matter-of-Course Way in Which She Blockades the Waiting Line.

It was early afternoon in the lobby at Daly's. The matinee was to begin in half an hour, and at least twenty-five women waited their turns at the box office. The line wound like a snake around the lobby. Sandwiched in among the women were a few messenger boys with notes, and two or three servants in

women did little to hold their The women did little to have a places. Many of them faced about and made up little groups, talking volubly. There was a hitch somewhere, for the line did not move at all, but the women did not seem to notice that. They were

Presently a young man entered apparently in great haste. He glanced at the long line impatiently and looked at his watch. There was no help for it, so he took his place at the end of the line,

long line impatiently and looked at his watch. There was no help for it, so he took his place at the end of the line, and tapped his foot on the floor nervously. Minutes passed and the young man wondered what the delay was. He left his place and stepped out into the lobby where he could see the box office.

There was no one buying tickets. The agent looked out through the tiny barred window expectantly, drumming the table with his fingers. The head of the line was to his right out of sight. A group of four ladies formed the head of the line. The one whose turn it was at the window had her back to it, and was talking rapidly, almost excitedly, to her three companions, all of whom seemed much interested. She gesticulated occasionally with her neatly gloved hand, and joined with the others in a merry laugh every now and then.

The young man hesitated only a mo-

and then.

The young man hesitated only a moment. He walked to the window and bought a couple of tickets. Then he touched the first lady on the arm and

"Pardon me, but it is your turn."
"My turn!" exclaimed the lady, turning with surprise. "Why, what do you mean,

Then, looking around with a puzzled expression, she suddenly exclaimed:
"Oh, the tickets! That's so. Thank you, sir. I quite forgot. Why-why Mrs. Brown, I've been talking fifteen minutes. I forgot where I was. I'll tell you what James said in a minute, Mrs. Brown.
Oh, Mister, eh-say, please give me the
two best seats you have."
The ticket office then resumed business.

Decidedly Shaky.

A trembling hand, an uncertain step, adgetiness, indicated by restless shifting from one place or pasture to another, usually mental annoyance at unexpected noises, are among the indications of nsually mental annoyance at unexpected noises, are among the indications of extreme nervousness. These seem trifling, but the health of men and women in this condition is "decidedly shaky," liable to be overthrown disastrously by causes which the vigorous might defy. To fortify the nervous system, general vigor must, through the medium of reinforced digestion, and a renewal of an impaired power of sieeping at night, be raised to a healthful standard. A guarantee of this is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which re-establishes digestion, bile secretion and the habit of body on a permanently regular basis, thus renewing that bodiy equilibrium, which is followed by a gain of strength and nerve tranquility. For kidney complaint, rheumatism, neuralgia, and as a preventive of the first attack or subsequent return of malarial disorders, this medicine is without a peer. Thrice daily take a wineglassful.

FOR DYSPEPSIA, Indigestion, and Stomach disorders, take BROWN'S IRON BITTERS. All dealers keep it, 3t per bottle. Genuine has trade-mark and crossed red lines on wrapper.

STEAMBOATS.

OLD DOMINION STEAMSHIP COM-FOR NEW YORK.

FOR NEW YORK.

Steamers leave Richmond
EVERY TUENDAY and FRIDAY at 5 P. M. Manifest
closed one hour before sailing
time.
Steamers leave New York
(from Pier 26, North river)
for Richmond EVERY WED.
NESDAY and SATURDAY at
5 P.M., arriving in Richmond MONDAY and
FRIDAY MOIGNINGS.
Passenger accommodations unsurpassed.

Passenger accommodations unsurpassed.

Cabin fare to New York (including Cabin fare to New York (including meals and berth) via James river meals and berth) via James river meals and berth) via James river route. The content of the content

office, 1301 east Main street, and whar. Rocketts. Freight received daily until 5 P. M. Passengers leaving Richmond on MON. Freight received daily until a F. al.

Passengers leaving Richmond on MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, THURSDAYS and
SATURDAYS by the chesapeake and Ohio
railway (via Newport News) at 9 A. M.
and by Richmond and Petersburg railroad
same days, at 9 A. M., will make connection as Norfolk with steamers leaving those

GEORGE W. ALLEN & CO., Agents.
No. 1301 Main street and
1919-tf Company's Wharf, Rocketts.

V IRGINIA STEAMBOAT COMPANY'S JAMES RIVER LINE for the seashore, V JAMES RIVER LINE for the seashore, cheapest and most pleasant route to Norfolk. Portsmouth, Newport News, Claremonb and James river landings. Connections: At NEWPORT NEWS and NORFOLK for OLD POINT, HAMPTON and Smithheld, Va., Washington, D. C., Baitlmore, Philadelphia and New York, James river by daylight, Great tourist line, Jamestown, Dutch Gap and war scenery. Rates less than half charged by rail. Fare to Fortsmouth and Norfolk, \$1.50; \$2.50 round every MONIVAL, WEIDNESDAL and FRIDAY at 7A. M. (STREET CARS GO FIRDAY at 7A. M. (STREET CARS GO FIRDAY at 7A. M. (STREET CARS GO DIRECTLY TO STEAMER'S WHARF) for above-named places. Through tickets on steamer and at Garber's Agency, No. 901 Main street, Baggage checked through, State-rooms engaged for day or light.

through. State-rooms engaged for only for hight.

PRESIGHT—Freight received daily for above-named places and Eastern North Cardina: also for Eastern Shore of Virginia oilna: also for Eastern Shore of Virginia and all regular landings on the James and Rappahannock rivers, at LOWEST RATES, and through bills issued.

J. W. McCARRICK. Vice-President.

No. 1117 Main street and Rocketts.

Irvin Welsiger, Freight and Passenger Agent.

Philadelphia, Richmond And Appointed saling days every TUESDAY and a RICHMOND AT THE STATE OF TH

RAILEGADS



TRAINS LEAVE RICHMOND.
BROAD-STREET STATION.

8:00 A. M., Except Sunday for local stations and Newport News.

9:00 A. M., Daily Vestibule Special, with Pulman, for Williamsburg, Newport News, Hampton, Old Point.Norfolk and Portsmouth; Point.Norfolk and Portsmouth; makes no other stops.

Daily, with Pullman, for local stations, Newport News, Old Point.Norfolk and Portsmouth.

Local train, except Sunday, for Clifton Forge, exnects at Gordonsville for Washington, as Virginia Midland Junction for Lynchburg, at Basic City North and South, and at Staunton for Winchester.

9:00 P. M., Daily for Cincinnati and Chi-cago, with Pullman to Cincin-nati and Dining Car Maysville to Cincinnati, serving break-fast. Counects at Gordons-ville daily with local train for Staurten.

ville daily with local train
Staurten.

6:35 P. M., Local train daily for Doswa
10:45 P. M., Daily for Chelmant and
F. F. V. cago, with Pullman for
clinati and Louisville
Dining Car to Maysville,
neets at Covington (Va.)
Virginia Hot Springs daily. TRAINS LEAVE EIGHTH-STREET STA-

5:00 A. M., Daily, with Parlor Car, for Lynchburg and Clifton Forgatonnects (except Sunday) for Lexington (Va.) and except Sunday for Craig City, Sunday for Car, for Lynchburg at 7:15 A. M. daily for Lexington, Va.

TRAINS ARRIVE AT RICHMOND. BROAD-STREET STATION. 7:40 A. M., Daily from Cincinnati. 8:55 A. M., Daily from Doswell. 11:30 A. M., Daily from Norfelk and Old 2:00 P. M., Daily from Cincinnati and 6:30 P. M., Daily from Norfolk and Old

7:30 P. M., Except Sunday from Clifton 7:30 P. M., Except Sunday from Old Point.
10:30 P. M., Except Sunday from Old Point.
TRAINS ARRIVE FIGHT STREET STA8:20 A. M., Except Sunday from Lynchburg and Lexington, Va.
6:10 P. M., Daily from Lynchburg and Clifton Forge, John D. Potts,
Division Passenger Agent.



SHORTEST AND QUICKEST ROUTE SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST.

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT NOV. 20, 1892

LEAVE RICHMOND:
TRAIN No. 37, 12:59 A. M.

OUTHERN EXPRESS, daily for Danville.
Greensboro, Winston-Salem. Connects at Danville with the Washington and Southwestern Vestibuled limited; at Salisbury for Asheville, Hot Springs; at Charlotte for Columbia, Aiken, Augusta, Atlanta, Birningham Montgomery. New Orleans. Texas Columbia, Aiken, Augusta, Atlanta, Bir-mingham, Montgomery, New Orleans, Texas and California, Pullman Palace sleeping-car Richmond to Danville and Danville to Asheville and Hot Springs; also Danville to Atlanta. TRAIN No. 9, 12:45 P. M.

TRAIN No. 9, 12:45 P. M.

F AST MAIL, daily, for all points South and Southwest. Connects at Keysville for Clarksville, Oxford and Durham. Connects at Danville with Puliman sleeper for Augusta and Affruta; at Greensboro for Durham, Raleigh. &c.

TRAIN No. 17, 6:00 P. M.

A MELIA ACCOMMODATION, daily except Sunday for Amelia Courthouse and intermediate points.

ARRIVE AT RICHMOND.

Train No. 38, 7:00 A. M.; No. 10, 5:30 P. M.; No. 18, 8:45 A. M.

VORK RIVER LINE VIA WENT POINT.

YORK BIVER LINE VIA WEST POINT.

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

THE FAVORITE ROUTE TO BALTIMORE
PHILADELPHIA AND NEW YORK.

LEAVE RICHMOND:
TRAIN No. 10, 3:10 P. M.

JOCAL EXPRESS, daily except Sunday.
Stops at all stations. At Lestor Manor connects with stage for Walkerton; also connects with Baltimore steamer at West Point on TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS and SATURDAYS. nects with Baltimore steamer at West Pcint on TUESDAYS, THURBDAYS and SATURDAYS, STEAMERS LEAVE BALTIMORE 4 P. M. FOR WEST POINT TUESDAYS, THURS-DAYS and SATURDAYS, thence by Richmond and Danville railroad to Richmond, arriving at 9.05 A. M. and 10.40 A. M.

TRAIN No. 44, 6.19 A. M.

Local Mixelb, daily except Sunday; leaves Twenty-third street station for West Point and intermediate points,
Ticket office at station foot of Virginia street open 8.00 A. M. to 6.00 P. M., and from 9.0% to 12.50 A. M.

City ticket office, 901 Main street, Sol. HAAS,
Traffic Manager, Gen. Passenger Agent, W. H. GREEN, General Manager, J. S. B. THOMPSON, Superintendent.

J. S. POTTS, Passenger Agent, 919 Main street, Richmond.

A TLANTIC COAST LINE.

RICHMOND AND PETERSBURG RAIL-ROAD TIME TABLE. Commencing SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1893, at 9.30 A. M., trains on this road will run as follows: TRAINS SOUTHWARD.

Leave Arrive Richmond Petersburg No. Richmond | Petersburg|
45 | *9:00 A.M. | 9:35 A.M. | Norfelk | Special. |
22 | *9:15 A.M. | 10:00 A.M. | Through | Train. |
43 | *12:20 P.M. | 1:00 P.M. | Accommodat's |
27 | *2:48 P.M. | 3:25 P.M. | Fast | Mail. |
39 | *3:10 P.M. | 3:50 P.M. | Accommodat'n |
35 | *5:35 P.M. | 6:35 P.M. | Norfelk | Train. |
15 | *8:30 P.M. | 9:15 P.M. | Through | Train. |
37 | *11:30 P.M. | 12:10 A.M. | Accommodat'n |

TRAINS NORTHWARD. No. | Leave | Arrive Richmond

No. Petersburg Richmond

14 *2.40 A.M. 3.40 A.M. Fast Mail.
32 *7.40 A.M. 8.30 A.M. Accommodat'n

34 *9.50 A.M. 10.30 A.M. Norfolk Train.
28 *1.35 P.M. 2.15 P.M. N. & W. Con.
78 *5.20 P.M. 6.20 P.M. Through Train.
66 *5.50 P.M. 6.30 P.M. Through Train.
40 *6.00 P.M. 6.40 P.M. Norfolk Special.

42 *7.05 P.M. 8.00 P.M. Accommodat'n . Daily.

Train 27 is limited and will only have Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars. No extra charge in addition to first-class passage rate and regular Pullman car fare.

rate and regular Pullman car fare.

STOPPING PLACES.

Nos. 14, 27, 45, 46 and 05 make no stops.

Nos. 15, 23, 34, 38, 39, 43 and 78 stop on signal at Manchester. Drewty's, Centralia and Chester. Nos. 32, 35, 37 and 42 will stop on signal at all staticus.

Pullman Palace Buffet Siceping Cars on all through trains. On trains Nos. 37 and 32 sleeping cars between Richmend and Lynchburg, Va.

sleeping cars between Richmens and Lynchburg. Va.

In addition to the above THE NEW YORK AND FLORIDA SPECIAL, consisting of Vestibule Pullman Cars only, leaves Richmend, south-bound, at 7:15 P.

M. on MONDAYS, WEDNES, DAYS and FRIDAYS, and leaves Petersburg, north-bound, at 7:58 A. M. on TUESDAYS and SATURDAYS.

Extra fare is charged for this traic.

New Links TO ATLANTA, GA.

Leave Richmend 9:15 A. M. daily; srrivting Weldon 12:10 P. M. and at Atlanta 9 A. M. via S. A. L. Through sleepers Richmend to Weldon and Weldon to Atlanta.

THE ONLY ALL-RAIL, LINE TO NOR.

Leave.

Bichmond, 9:30 A. M. Norfolk. 11:35 A. M. R.chmond, 9:30 A. M. Norfolk. 11:35 A. M. R.chmond, 5:35 P. M. Norfolk. 3:20 P. M. Norfolk. 4:30 P. M. Norfolk. 4:40 P. M. Hichmond, 6:40 P. M. Norfolk. 4:40 P. M. Are solid trains between these two points, and passengers between these two points, and passengers through the state of the solid trains between the without change of ears. Closs connections are also made at Petersburg by the 5:33 P. M. and 3:10 P. M. trains from Richmond for Norfolk.

Trains leaving Richmond at 9:00 A. M., 2:13 P. M. and 8:00 P. M. and 11:30 P. M., and arriving at Richmond at 8:20 A. M., 2:13 P. M. and 8:00 P. M. make close connection at Petersburg to and from Farmville, Lynchburg and West.

R. M. SULLY,

H. M. BULLY, E. T. D. MYERS, General Superintendent C. M. EMERSON, Traffic Manager,

WILLIAM ALLEN. ARCHITECT. Richmond, Va. PHONE 783, OFFICE NO. 804 N. SIXTE 11

RAILBOADS Noriolka Western I

8:10 P. M., Daily for Suffolk, Norfolk and Intermediate stations; arrives at Norfolk at 9:10 P. M., Daily for Suffolk, Norfolk and Intermediate stations; arrives at Norfolk at 9:10 P. M., For Roanoke, Radford, Pulaski, Bristol, Connects at Roanoke 7:25 A. M., with Washington and Chattanooga Limited, Puliman Sleepers Roanoke to Nashville, Memphis and New Orleans. Dining Car Absoluted Also for Bluefleid, Poschooling, Elkhorn and stations.

Puliman Sleepers Roanoke to Nashville, Memphis and New Orleans. Dining car Abcached, Also for Bluefiel, Food on Glinde, Ethorn and stations for Louisville and sations on Also for Rocky Mount and Assations on Winston-Salem division. Pullman palace sleepes between Richmond and Lynch-backween Richmond and Lynch-ban sleeper Petersburg band and Santon on Winston-Salem division. Pullman palace sleepes between Richmond and Lynch-band and Santon on Winston-Salem division. Pullman palace sleepes between Richmond from Lynchogram and the West daily at 8.30 A. M., 2.15 F. Last at 10.30 A. M. 2.15 F. M. and 8.00 P. M. from Norfolk and the Tibuled Limited S.40 P. M. R. W. COURTNET, Passenger Agent.

General Office, Roanoke, Va. BEVILL.

General Office, Roanoke, Va. BEVILL.

General Office, Roanoke, Va. BEVILL.

General Office, Roanoke, Va. R. BEVILL.

General Office, Reatooke, Va.

General Office, Reatooke, Va.

RICHMOND, FREDERICKSBURG AND POTOMAC RAHLEGAD—Schedule consequence of the commencing JANUARY 1, 1803—eastern standard time.

S.04 A. M., Leaves Byrd-street station daily: stops only at Ashiand, Doswell, Milford, Fredericksburg, Brooks and Wildwater, Parlor Car Richmond to New York, Arrives at Washington at 12:01 P. M.; Baltimore, 1:17 P. M.; Philadelphia, 3:47 P. M.; New York, Brooks, Arrives at Washington at 4:07 P. M.; Baltimore, 1:17 P. M.; Philadelphia, 3:40 P. M.; Baltimore, S.24 P. M.; Philadelphia, 7:40 P. M.; New York, Restrict Station daily. Sleeper Richmond to New York, 10:35 P. M.; Philadelphia, 7:40 P. M.; New York, 10:35 P. M.; Philadelphia, 3:47 P. M.; New York, 10:35 P. M.; Philadelphia, 1:40 P. M.; Real Washington at 1:10 P. M.; Real Washington at 1:10 P. M.; Railtmore, 12:55 A. M.; Philadelphia, 3:45 A. M.; Phil

2:28 P. M., arrive Byrd-street station daily.

Limited to Pullman Cars.

3:08 P. M., arrive Byrd-street station daily.

Stops at Fredericksburg, Milford,
Deswell and Ashland. Parior
Car Washington to Richmond.

Leav's Washington 10:57 A. M.

8:10 P. M., arrives at Byrd-street station
daily. Ruffer Parior Car
New York to Richmend. Leaves
Washington 4:00 P. M.
The New York and Flerida Special, composed of Vestibaled
Pollman Cars.

Leaves Washington 10:57 A. M.
And arrives at Byrd-street station
days and Saturdays at 8:50 A.
M. and arrives at Byrd-street
station Mondays, Wednesdays
and Fridays at 7:00 P. M. Extra fare charged on this train.

FREDERICKSBURG ACCOMMODATION.

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

4:00 P. M., Leaves Byrd-street station; avriving Fredericksburg at 6:50
P. M.

8:40 A. M., Arrives at Byrd-street station;

8:40 A. M., Arrives at Byrd-street stations leaves Fredericksburg at 6:02

ASHLAND TRAINS.

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

6:44 A. M., Leaves Elba: Arrives at Ashland at 7:33 A. M.

6:04 P. M., leaves Elba: Arrives at Ashland at 6:53 P. M.

6:45 A. M., Arrives at Elba: leaves Ashland at 6:57 P. M., arrives at Elba. Leaves Ashland at 5:12 P. M.

C. A. TAYLOR, Traffic Manager,

E. T. D. MYERS, General Superintendent.

TARMVILLE AND POWHATAN RAIL ROAD. GENERAL OFFICE 703 EAST MAIN STREET.
SCHEDULE IN EFFECT DEC. 20, 1892.
LEAVE RICHMOND. 12:20 P. M., via Atlantic Coast Line for FARMVILLE and all points 12:45 P. M., via Richmond and Danville for FARMVILLE and all points west of MOSELEY.

9:15 A. M., via Atlantic Coast Line for Cocker and Recognition

Ochre and Bermuda.

ARRIVE RICHMOND. ARRIVE RICHMOND.

8:45 A. M., via Richmond and Danville
from FARMVILLE and all
points west of MOSELEY.

10:30 A. M., via Atlantic Coast Line from
FARMVILLE and all points
west of CHESTER.

2:15 P. M., via Atlantic Coast Line from
Bermuda and Ochre.
All trains daily except Sunday.
Tickets on sale and baggage checked
through at 201 Main street, Richmond and
Danville depot and Richmond and Petersburg depot.

R. T. WILSON,

R. T. WILSON,
General Passenger Agent
JAMES R. WERTH, General Manager.

RICHMOND CITY AND SEVEN PINES

RAILWAY COMPANY.

Trains leave station, Twenty-sixth and P
streets, as follows:

Leave
Richmond.
6:30 A. M.
12:00 M.
3:30 P. M.
6:45 P. M.
EAVE

Leave

Leave
Seven Pines.
5:30 A. M.
1:30 P. M.
6:45 P. M.
EAVE

Leave

Leave

Leave

Leave

Leave

Leave

Leave Richmond. Seven Pines.

10:00 A. M. 9:00 A. M.
2:00 P. M. 3:00 P. M.
4:00 P. M. 6:30 P. M.
7:30 P. M.
Forty-five minutes' run each way. Electric cars pass station.
For further information call Phones Ne.
653 or No. 28.
In effect July 15, 1892.

RICINATE

FIRE-PROOFING PAINTS. Kalsomine and Shingle Stains

RENDER WOOD-WORK **INCOMBUSTIBLE!**

You Should Use Them on Your HOUSE, BARN AND FACTORY. Send for Catalogue and Testimonials.

C. W. TANNER & CO., RICHMOND, VA.

WITH

HYPOPHOSPHITES OF LIME AND SGDA.

We have prepared this emulsion for the pest ten years. Its superiority over all others to tested by every one who has used it. Fee coughs, colds, bronchits, consumption and all wasting diseases. Price 50 cents and 51 per bestle. For sale at all drag-stores, be used to be persuaded to try any other, Ask for than made by PURCELL, LADD 5 OU.

EMULSION COD-LIVER OIL